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Wooster Voice Editors

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JOHNSON ADDRESSES FORUM
Sunday Evening Forum will present Miss Mary Z. Johnson, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Taylor hall in another lecture on "Post War and Reconstruction." Students and faculty are urged to attend.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it."—Voltaire.

SENATE VIC DANCE
Another of the famous Student Senate "vic" dances will be held Saturday from 8-11 in Babcock hall. The prevailing price will be 15 cents per couple, 20 cents for stags.

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

Number 20

Gloria and Bea, Wooster's Fairest, Vie for May Queen Honor Tomorrow



Gloria Parker, left and Betty Lockwood were the girls voted by the Wooster student body to be finalists in the election for May Queen. In the Senate sponsored election Tuesday, Mar. 10, 346 persons cast their preliminary ballots for one of the six girls qualified for nomination.

Miss Lockwood, a junior from Titusville, Pa., received 137 votes while

Miss Parker, who calls Rocky River, Ohio, her home, received 118. The rest of the votes were spread out among the other four girls namely, Mary Alice Cremeans, Lenore Dunlap, Charis Lewis, and Lynne Lincoln.

The final election will be held in the Senate room from 8:30 to 4:30 Friday, Mar. 13.

Second Section Gives Formal Vic Dance

The first formal vic dance in the history of Wooster college will be given by Second Section Friday night. The section has decided to give the money that they would ordinarily spend on a band to the War Relief of Friends Service Committee. Glenn Bryan, who heads the dance committee announced that the section will give between 85 and 100 dollars to this worthy cause.

A robot band made of animated dummies called Albino Gray and his "mechanical maniacs" will give a musical atmosphere for the dance. The dance will be held in Babcock.

Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

VERY BAD WEEK for the United Nations. Java has fallen, and most of the Dutch troops were captured. The American forces escaped (all 600 of them!) New-Jap landings have brought them very close to Australia. Rangoon fell, so now the Japs control everything north of Australia and east of India: a very sad commentary on the defenses of the United States. Continued torpedoing of vessels off our east coast added to the gloom of this week.

But the worst news of all, if true, is the Russian rumor that the French have turned over their fleet to the Nazis. Ever since their shameful collapse, the French have been using this fleet to blackmail the British. Whether or not this Russian rumor is true, the smartest thing the R.A.F. could do would be to pull a "Pearl Harbor" on the French fleet and thus rid the United Nations of the Nazi-Vichy blackmail.

IRELAND—This little nation has refused to give the Allies any advantages whatsoever. In fact, Ireland's neutrality has leaned over backwards and has actually aided the Axis. Ireland would be a splendid base which Hitler could use in an invasion of England. The Irish will not cooperate with England in drawing up defensive plans, nor will British troops be allowed in Ireland until after German troops have actually invaded. Then it will be another case of too little too late. Neutrality and isolation did not keep little Holland out of the war, nor did they keep the powerful United States out of the war. Is there any reason to believe that puny Ireland will not be invaded when it suits Hitler's plans? Therefore, at this time the United States should seize Irish bases. It would not mean a conquest of the country; probably could be done bloodlessly. A few strategic bases are all that is needed. This would prevent Hitler from using Ireland as a springboard, and would also help win the Battle of the Atlantic.

Faculty, Students Suggest Courses

Two resolutions recommending the addition of courses in journalism and interior decorating to the college curriculum were passed by the Faculty Relations Committee-Student Relations Committee in their monthly meeting Friday, Mar. 6.

The first resolution is "That an introductory course in journalism be included in the curriculum under the English department". The second is "That an investigation be made into the possibilities of introducing a course in interior decorating into the curriculum of the Art Department." These recommendations have been sent to the faculty.

In the regular meeting of the Student Senate Monday evening, Mar. 9, the replacement of Bob Lessing by Jim Bean as head of the dance committee was announced. The first notice posted by the new committee head was that the regular Saturday night Vic-Dance will be held as usual in Babcock hall from 8 to 11 and that the customary price of 15 cents will still be in effect.

Glee Club to Give Concert of Sacred Music at Church

The Men's Glee club will present its annual sacred concert in the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Mar. 15 at 7:30.

The club, under the direction of Mr. William DeVeney, will include in the program several of the numbers used on the recent concert tour through the East. More familiar among these are: Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen"; Bach's "My Spirit, Be Joyful"; "Cherubim-Song" by Bortniansky (arr. by Downing); "Prayers" from "Hansel and Gretel"; and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms.

The soloist will again be Bill Sharp, bass; Gordon Rowand, marimbist; and Nicky Zuppas, violinist. George Mulder and Donald Sonnedecker will be the accompanists. Mr. Sonnedecker is replacing Tom Bahler, who is convalescing from a recent eye operation in the Baltimore Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Hospital.

This concert, at which an offering will be taken, will precede the concluding secular concert of the season, which will be presented later in the spring.

Voice Board Meets Mar. 26 To Choose New Staff Members

The elective staff members of the Voice for the coming year will be chosen Mar. 26 by a board of seven people, Editor Bob Wilder announced today. The board will consist of Bob Wilder editor; Jean Smeltz, feature editor; Cameron Satterthwaite, business manager; Cliff Alexander, makeup editor; Jane Adams, circulation manager; Ralph Crider, associate editor; Jerry Stryker, president of the Student Senate, who is also serving on the board under the new plan agreed upon by the Student Senate and the Voice.

The candidates for editor this year are Dorothy Rickards from Mechanicsburg, Pa., John Stranahan from Mercer, Pa., and Eugene Murdoch from Cleveland. The candidates for the editorship will be interviewed by the board before the actual choice is made.

The date for the annual Voice formal banquet at which the new staff is named has been tentatively set for Apr. 9. Silver and gold keys will be awarded by Collier Printing Company to junior and senior staff members who have done outstanding work on the Voice. Certificates for freshmen and sophomores who have distinguished themselves will also be awarded.

Trustees Discuss Music Rooms, Inspect Union in Annual Winter Meeting

The College trustees at their winter meeting last Saturday, March 7, in Galpin, discussed work in remodeling the Overholt stables to make music practice rooms available.

A \$10,000 gift to the college from the estate of Mrs. Cornelia W. Beardslee of Cleveland, was formally accepted.

Honorary degrees were voted on and the college program (as accelerated by the war) was generally discussed.

The meeting was followed by the annual Trustee-Faculty luncheon in Babcock. Afterwards they inspected the uncompleted Student Union building.

Watch For The "Derby"

Russian Chorus Highlights '42-'43 Concert Season

A 1942-43 program, highlighted by the appearance of Ida Krehm, pianist, John Dudley, tenor, and the General Platoff Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, has been announced as a result of the membership drive of the Wooster Cooperative Concert Association. Definite dates for these concerts will be arranged the latter part of the summer.

Membership in the Association for the coming year is between 600 and 700. This figure is somewhat lower than last year's.

Exiled

Exiled from their homeland for 15 years, the Don Cossack chorus has traveled throughout the world, presenting songs of their native Russia—the notable liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox Church, the haunting melodies of Russian folk-songs, and lusty Cossack war songs. The (Continued on Page 4)

Education Societies Hold Joint Placement Meeting

A placement conference for the purpose of surveying the field of education will be held in Babcock Tuesday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m. Marjorie Owen will serve as chairman for a joint meeting of the two education societies, Epsilon Rho, and Sigma Tau Delta. The speakers will be superintendents J. H. Mason of Canton, O., and C. A. Gibbons of Elyria, O.

All students who are interested are urged to attend.

Rollo W. Brown Speaks As Class of '17 Lecturer

Dean Announces New Counselors In Douglass Hall

The names of the Douglass counselors for the school year 1942-43 were released by the Office of the Dean today. John Bathgate, '44, John Smeltz, '44, Jerry Katherman, '44, and Luther Hall, '43, are the new counselors named by the administration. It was also announced that Bob West, '43, John Clay, '43, Dick Shreffler, '43, and Jim Donaldson, '43, present junior counselors, will be retained during the coming year.

Forty men made application and 20 more were added to the list by the dean's office. A committee of 12 acted on the candidates by furnishing recommendations for them. The final choice was made by the deans office.

The senior counselors in Douglass Hall who will graduate this year are Jerry Stryker, Jim Vitella and Jim Bean.

Kenarden Heads Pass Resolution On "Hell" Week

The Kenarden Council at its meeting last Monday night, Mar. 9, unanimously passed the following resolution concerning next year's initiation exercises as a final effort to avoid the difficulties that arose this year.

At the meeting which was held in his office, Dean Bruere told the Council that in his judgment a repetition of this year's violations would make impossible the continuance of the initiation week on the campus.

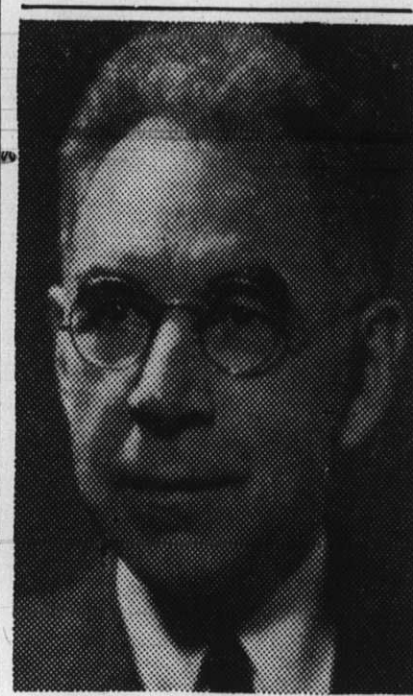
The new resolutions that were drawn up at the meeting are as follows:

1. Each faculty advisor and Section head are to have a conference prior to week on initiation of the section head to get all the cards on the table.
2. Each section is responsible for the actions of its members or pledges who go beyond the approved procedures.
3. Each section and its group of pledges are to be informed by section heads that assignments to pledges are to be given by pledge master only and not by other section members.
4. Any section whose members or pledges violate any civil law such as removing public or private property, breaking into any buildings, creating a public disturbance, or use of hazing procedures as defined by law will be subject to penalty by college authorities and will on the following year be deprived of obtaining new members from the freshman class.
5. The library, the chapel, the (Continued on Page 4)

Native Ohioan is Education Pioneer and Noted Biographer

Rollo Walter Brown, celebrated American author and lecturer will deliver an address in Memorial Chapel, Tuesday, Mar. 17, at 8. Mr. Brown is being brought to the campus on the Class of 1917 lectureship and will speak on "If I should Write Your Biography."

Mr. Brown is a native of Ohio, the region about which he has written many books. He received his education in the Middle West and New England. Before he turned to the writing of biography and fiction, his



ROLLO WALTER BROWN

volume on literary tradition in French education had already been accepted as authoritative in its field. He was a pioneer in behalf of the creative spirit in American education and American life.

As a professional lecturer Mr. Brown has spoken in colleges and universities throughout the country. He has lectured under auspices of clubs, forums, and various meetings of a state, national, and international character. His volume, "I Travel" (Continued on Page 4)

Students Start Blood Donations on April 6

Blood donations for the army and navy will begin in Wooster on April 6, John Smeltz, college chairman of the blood donors service of the Red Cross, announced this week.

At present about 100 students have pledged to donate blood and more are expected to do so within the next two weeks. Students interested may sign any slip of paper and deposit it in the Voice box at the entrance to Kauke Hall.

A traveling hospital will be in Wooster and will take the blood to Cleveland each night. If the hospital is not on campus, transportation will be provided for the donors to and from the hospital.

McKee Expects Union To Open Middle of April

Booths Ordered; Pavilion Needs Finishing

Mid-April will see the dedication of the Student Union Building if present expectations come true, according to Mr. John D. McKee, college business manager. All the plumbing and plastering has been completed and the fluorescent lights and fixtures have been installed.

Booths Ordered

Booths for the pavilion have been ordered and their arrival is expected this week. The only work remaining to be done on the pavilion—concerned with the woodwork and small amounts of painting. Shelving for the bookstore, which will be on the east flank of the Union, has been constructed and will be placed in position shortly. The Capehart recording equipment, which plays a dozen records at one time, and the library of over 1000 records now in the Kauke music room, will be transferred to the new music room at the west end of the Union.

The original Tea House will be repainted to match the outside of the Union. The west end of the Tea House will be a women's lounge, the right end will be a fountain room and a reception room will be located immediately adjacent to the front entrance in the center.

Store Books in Basement
The basement of the Union will be split into two parts. That which is closest to Beall Avenue is to be a general storage room for the Union and the other half will be a storehouse for the library. Many volumes and documents, not now in use, have been taking up needed shelf space in the library and this will release those shelves for other books.

The Board of Trustees of the College, which met here Saturday, inspected the Union and was unanimous in their approval of the progress of the building.

Curtain To Rise On Kappa Theta Play Tonight at 8

The Kappa Theta Gamma production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented the evenings of Mar. 12, 13, and 14 at 8 in Scott auditorium.

The cast stars Paul Gruber as Sheridan Whiteside; Alice Neff, as Maggie Cutler, his secretary; Virginia Lee, as Lorraine Sheldon, glamour girl.

Harry Bigelow appears as Burt Jefferson, small-town newspaperman; Herb Rogers and Martha Stark as the long suffering host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley; Jane Menold as June Stanley; Bob Marsh as Richard Stanley; John Bathgate as Beverly Carlton, actor; Martha Childress as Harriet Stanley.

Other characters are: Lois Clowes as Miss Preen, the nurse; Walter Krumm, Dr. Bradley; John Stalker, Banjo; Charles Ireland, John, the butler; Clarice Miraldi, Sarah, the housekeeper; Bob Edwards, Sandy; Haines Reichel, expressman.

Dr. Lean has directed the play and Art Kaltenborn has been technical advisor. Cameron Satterthwaite has had charge of ticket sales.

Herb Rogers headed the publicity committee, assisted by Jane Needham and Marge Wiley. In charge of stage are: Lois Lambie, Martha Fuhr, John Stalker, Lenore Dunlap, Vance Mitchell.

The lighting committee is composed of Foster Lewis, Dave Lanning, Lois Clowes, Charles Ireland, Mary Beebe; and props will be taken care of by Ellen Vaughn, Emily Kuhles, Jean Fetter and Margaret Rath. In charge of costumes are Phemia Haymans, Jean Ann Pierce, Lauralynn Parkerson, and Betty Gourley. Make-up is being done by Evelyn Roberts, Ruthmary Woolf, Calia Retzler and Jane Menold.

Kappa Thetes Present "The Man Who Came to Dinner"



Pictured above are several members of the cast of the Kappa Theta Gamma play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which opens tonight. Left to right: Alice Neff, as Maggie Cutler; Paul Gruber as Sheridan Whiteside; John Bathgate as Beverly Carlton; Harry Bigelow as Bert Jefferson, and Virginia Lee as Lorraine Sheldon.

—Courtesy Daily Record

The Wooster Voice

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Robert G. Wilder Editor-in-Chief
C. B. Satterthwaite Business Manager

Ralph Crider Associate Editor
John Stranahan Sports Editor
Bob August Acting Sports Editor
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STAFF ASSOCIATES

Haines Reichel, Dot Richards, Grace Oski,
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ASSISTANTS

Edith Beck, Herb Ervin, Lois Schroeder, Peggy Welsh, Betty MacPherson, Ellen Vaughn, John Stalker, Marie Thede, Bob August, Al Linnell, Jim Park, John Meloy, Earl Nelson, Jean McIntyre, Betty Gaurley, Fritz Plouts, Jean Safford, Betty Geating, Eileen Palmer, Foster Lewis, Betty Martin, Bernice Brile

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One More Day

Spring vacation has been eliminated and in its place Good Friday has been made a holiday. This is a small compensation for the much needed recess. We know, however, that in the national emergency all colleges must cooperate in accelerating their educational programs. Wooster has accomplished this and the students fully realize that with the shortened semester, practically all vacation periods must be eliminated. But without Easter Monday off, the respite given us will not achieve its desired purpose of allowing enough leisure in which the student can catch his breath for the final sprint of the year.

Faculty and students alike need the vacation. Students have been cooped up together for almost three months and it is not the least bit surprising that we should be getting on one another's nerves. If the students do not get Easter Monday off, they will feel that the expense of traveling, time, et cetera, will not be worth the effort for the other three days. In order to return to school for Monday classes, we would have to travel on Sunday, Easter Sunday.

It has never been the policy of the college in the past to approve Sunday travel for students on vacation leave. Since this is the only vacation during second semester, all who possibly can, will journey to their homes. Those students who live 200 or even 300 miles from the school would have to travel back to school on Easter Sunday which would certainly be contrary to the customs and to the spirit of the institution.

With careful consideration we feel certain that the administration of the college will see that one day added to our much shortened vacation would do no harm and much good.

Vote For May Queen

Three hundred and forty-six ballots were cast in the May Queen primary election held last Tuesday. Less than half of the members of the student body voted in this election which in the past has been one of the most interesting and bitterly contested elections held on the campus.

One of the first reforms that the present Senate undertook was to remedy the old-fashioned method of voting in chapel by a more democratic method of nominating and electing. Right now we can say that it has almost failed if the number of students who vote in the elections is an accurate indication.

The amendments left much to be desired but the point is that the antiquated method of nominating and electing candidates to office has been eliminated. Under the existing set up, no one is forced into voting, and as a result few take advantage of their democratic right.

We, as a nation, are fighting a war to preserve our democratic principles, one of them the right to choose our own leaders! If we as intelligent men and women cannot exercise our constitutional rights in such a personal matter as a campus election, we certainly don't deserve to vote in national elections. Let's assert our civil liberties which so many individuals in the Axis nations would gladly give their lives to possess. GO TO THE POLLS IN THE SENATE ROOM TOMORROW AND VOTE FOR MAY QUEEN.

Another Tradition?—No!

Before the May Queen is elected, we would like to take this opportunity to give the candidates what we feel may be helpful counsel. It has been the custom of the May Queen in former years to choose all those candidates who appeared on the ballot with her as members of her court.

This year under the new Student Senate election procedure, six candidates were nominated. If the May Queen were to select her girls' court from among them, it would be possible, according to former May Queen etiquette, for her to select only two other members of her court from among her personal friends. And since it has been a long standing tradition that the May Queen have a sophomore woman and a senior woman on the court, it would leave her little choice in selecting the feminine members of her own court.

We urge that the May Queen be elected tomorrow disregard former court etiquette, and choose whomever she wants from among her friends to be on her court. It was all right to appoint candidates to the court when only two or three women were nominated, but now when any possible number can be nominated, if the Queen does not exercise her royal prerogatives and choose whom she wants, the power for all succeeding queens may be surrendered to custom!

ERSATZ . . .

BY GLENN BRYAN

Some classes are a sure cure for insomnia.

There is one good thing about the Marine room—it keeps so many children off the street.

Doggonit, seems like my profs are the healthiest people on the hill.

Probably the most used phone in town is upstairs in Stypes. I sat down there the other day and heard a young fellow get three dates, a woman call a cab, heard little Mary told what to do about the supper until mamma got home, and a man call home to find out what kind of face powder he was supposed to get—All in seven and one-half minutes.

The day is coming once more when coke is something you burn in your furnace.

A real index to a man's fame is the fact that people see fit to write poetry and music to him. Les Gibian has just completed the "Dean John Boogie."

Some couples are harder to part than the cards at the Shack.

Oh! to be an octopus in the spring.

MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By JUNE WHITMER

Pardon me, lady, is this seat taken? I just wanted a chance to try for the \$16 question. Guess I'm just another sucker,—but wait, maybe I can get this one right. Name three formal Wooster events celebrating the unlucky Friday the 13th of this month?

Let's see now. Well, SECOND SECTION, proving that "All God's chillun got rhythm," after first prefacing the affair with a formal dinner, will dance at Babcock, soliciting the aid of Albino Gray's Mechanical Maniacs. Their intention is to deck the hall with boughs of folly, having toyed with the idea of caricaturing Kappa Phi Sigma as befits that honored cognomen. The affair lasts from 6:30-12.

Then there is FIFTH SECTION, who will clad the clan in FORMAL raiment and will perform skittishly to the highland tempo of the Hal Nelson aggregation from 8-12. Douglass is to be the scene of the McPhi Delt's jamboree.

And—a (no prompting, please)—oh yes! LIVINGSTONE LODGE completes the trilogy by dining in sequestered status at the Lodge itself and polishing off the evening with a flourish by a predetermined wending of the way toward the Little Theatre. Time: 6:30-12. How insatiable is human nature! If I won the \$32 . . . ? Nothing ventured—nothing gained!

What are the stalwart features of Saturday night's entertainments? (Oh for a John Kieran, here). Seems as if the logical guess would be the ALL-COLLEGE VIC DANCE. It's a hardy member of our parade of events and takes only 3 hours (8-11) for full-growth in its Babcock setting.

Then there was rumor of an OPEN HOUSE—I believe it is HOOVER'S chance to participate in the limelight. A lucky guess—for so it shall prove to be, with the girls entertaining graciously and most competently at their own hearth.

Too—a sly reminder—those kitchen scullions and menial servitors of Holden (the WORKERS AND WAITERS) desirous of respite from their pots and pans, anticipate and contemplate Cinderella—style their "ball" of the evening before returning to their ashes and drudgery once more. Galpin, 8-11.

I can't lose. Ask me again for that \$64 prize.

"What happened to 'Honest Abe'?" Oh woe! I've been exploited. That question is unfair to the student body. Oh well! 'Tis better to have won and lost, than never to have won at all.

P.S.—Incidentally, don't lose by missing to see "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER", Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, 8 p.m. Scott auditorium.

Just Ad Libbing

Editorially speaking, after this issue "we" shall no longer exist, a comforting prospect no doubt for many besides myself. Almost every week since September 1941, we have paused in our daily tasks, to engage in mortal conflict with our typewriter. Haltingly, until the wee hours, we have parried and thrust and finally gained enough combinations of letters and words to fill this space. Our cessation of attempts at journalistic achievements is, then, a tacit surrender to and collapse into the gnashing teeth of that infernal machine.

We have fought all year with our crusading editor against a by-line. Flattery, plaintive pleading upon bended knee, tearful supplication, fell on our ears as bombs on London. To the end we have staunchly withstood all attacks upon our "anonymity". Charges to our very face have been made against our "sub rosa" tactics—to no avail. Our only wonderment at all this has been that so many people have been able to discover who we were—we tried so hard to remain mysteriously unknown. Pinkerton's Agency would do well to recruit members here in Wooster.

Apologia

We first resorted to "we" as a literary device to protect us from the possible fumes of our own writing. In retrospect we discover that had we used an editorial "he", "it", or "they" instead of a proper name at certain times, our protection might have been more completely realized.

Retirement should suggest that we had arrived at some foresighted pinnacle of endeavor. However, that couldn't be, for we never had any end in view, we never had a particular "policy", we never followed a script—we were just ad libbing. We have fostered no Righteous Cause—to our undying shame; we had no intentions, at any rate, of influencing anyone. Alas, then, that we have reached no pinnacle.

As we glance back through our files we have become conscious, nevertheless, of maintaining an attitude. Occasionally we ventured to wear a robe of solemnity and we tried to utter profound thoughts. But so well were we impressed by the insistence that we are not "aware of the war" we just let them (editorial pronoun) have their way; deeming it futile to protest we relaxed into our original vein.

Letters to the Editor of the Voice

The Voice invites its readers to express their opinions in a brief and courteous manner. Each letter must bear the signature and address of the author, but the name may be initialed if the author so desires. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any communication.

To the Editor of The Wooster Voice:

There has been much discussion during the past week of a proposition recently put before the student body. We feel many of the students so eagerly arguing pro and con do not fully understand the plan and it is our purpose to offer this plan in its present form to the entire student body and ask for new and just consideration of it.

A look in the date book in the Dean's Office revealed arrangements for 15 formal dinners now and the first of May—excluding the Senior Prom. Inquiry revealed this to promise an expenditure of from \$1500 to \$2000. True, this does not seem like much when compared to the amount of money spent on a single dance by some Eastern colleges; but set against the amount of money given to the Red Cross by the students of Wooster, it is appalling!

The purpose behind this plan is not to cut down on social functions, but to cut down on the money involved as well as the time and energy spent. Most of the colleges in the United States have already set up restricted social programs, cutting out all big dances and social functions. Some of the students are puzzled as to how the Red Cross or any other war program will benefit by this plan. Perhaps they will not directly benefit to any great degree in this first attempt but it is that any reason why we should do nothing at all? This action must come from the student body and it is disappointing to think that the students of Wooster insist on retaining all their pleasures in the face of what is going on.

There are several possible alternatives as substitution for these formal dinners. Some of these are: One big all-college formal with a good band and limited price; two big formal dinners, one fellows' bid, and one girls' bid; or informal, inexpensive functions to take their place.

We are putting this up to the intelligence of each and every one and hope that we as an above-average student body will see ahead far enough to realize the importance of such action.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Cremeans
Carol Scott
Margaret Stewart
Betty Py

Dear Editor:

A petition is now being circulated

We have realized a far greater enjoyment from what we like to think was our humorous perspective. (Now that F. D. R. has sanctioned the right to indulge in occasional pleasure we feel safe in making that confession public.) We have emerged from our literary fling with an abiding chuckle. "All things impress us with their sardonic absurdity". But more impressive has been the slow realization of a certain ineffectualness about most writing—particularly today.

But we have persevered—and so we shall conclude this column with no more nostalgic reminiscing and thus lessen the pain of parting from you, our dear readers. (We hesitated, but upon the assurances of three other people we made that last word plural.)

We first met the term in our freshman English course but only in the past week has its full meaning dawned upon us. As we rise each morning from our couch, heavy with the hope that comes after sleep, we glance first at the newspaper—and then the weather—and trudge on to class muttering to ourselves, "... pathetic fallacy."

There's a trace of facetiousness in this remark, but a farmer-lad told us in solemn, almost indignant tones, that the government—under the farm program—has as yet failed to pay the farmer his dividend for complying with the program and not growing sugar-beets last year. Tsk, tsk, How about "rubber-beets"?

With that we exit—"Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Daffynitions . .

TRIUMPH—advice to lovelorn girls.
SYNTHESIS—an essay on sin.
MARGOLID—the ambition of a chorus girl.

INFLUENCE—something you think you have till you try to use it.

LOLLYPOP—is a lazy father.

EXPOSITION—former job.

EGG PLANT—a rooster's wife.

MANDATE—a girl's favorite fruit.

BASS VIOL—degraded section of an orchestra.

JOB INSURANCE—ask yourself at least once a day, "If I were the boss would I pay me what I'm getting for what I'm accomplishing?" —Rike

through Holden advocating that girls be allowed to wear slacks around the campus and in the dining halls Saturday mornings. At present this privilege is denied the weaker sex and is supposedly punishable by the dean's office.

Just what is wrong with girls donning trousers we don't quite know. Perhaps it is just a hangover from former times when Wooster wasn't so liberal in its outlook. Certainly there is nothing immoral in this innovation. If we can wear sweaters, why not slacks?

Already the petition has more than 80 signatures. This should indicate the popularity of the measure among the feminine contingent of the college. We hope that when it is presented to those in authority they will see fit to revise the antiquated laws which at present forbid such an innocent practice. Seyesless Legs Esq.—E.C.P.

CURTAIN CALLS .

To Ruth Whiston, '45, for her clever decoration motif carried throughout the freshman "Sadie Hawkins Dance", the board of judges extends "Good job,—well done."

"If a good student receives a poor grade from a prof, it's the prof's fault," said Dr. VerSteege recently to one of his classes. For his ability to see and courage to say things which few instructors care to recognize, the board of judges wishes to commend Dr. VerSteege. We need more professional analysis.

Herb Rogers, '43, is the man chiefly responsible for the clever advertising displays which have been placed on the campus in every available spot for "The Man Who Came to Dinner". This is the first time that an extensive campaign has been attempted by the Little Theatre and his efforts merit acclaim.

Few of us ever do anything in the line of hard work unless we get some substantial remuneration for it, but Eileen Palmer, '43, has the honor of selling 24 Cooperative Concert tickets to Wooster students and the only thing that she received in return for her extensive labors was a complimentary ticket. We are always happy to hear of someone who isn't worried about "how much do I get!"

Watch For The "Derby"

CAMPUS CAMERA

by A.C.P.



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U.S. SENATOR FROM KY. WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



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"Without Mary Smith and John Doe, B. M. O. C.'s Would Be No More"

By BARBARA HAAS

Our school has just bowed down to the Phi Betes, it is ever in an uproar about who shall hold what office, and now that all-important election of May Queen is destroying the equilibrium of our everyday humdrum (?) campus life. But what about the Mary Smiths and the John Does of the college? They count, too! What would the campus be like if we were all B. M. O. C.?

Phi Betes Are on Pedestal

For instance, look at the Phi Betes. They are on a pedestal, and a well-deserved one, too, but without we, the Johns and Marys of the school, theirs would be a common position. Without our working (but not overworked) minds by which to form a comparison, the term Phi Beta Kappa would be extinct. If everyone got A, what would an A mean? A Phi Beta key dangling from a chain is a glorious thing (I hear), but without the majority to offset this honor, to what would it avail?

And then there are the people who hold one office after another. We think it's grand that they can, and we vote for them (twice) at every election, but again we are the really important people. We are the Mary Smiths and the John Does, and without us there would be no crowd. With no crowd to stand off from, where would the office-holders be? Without us, our presidents, chairmen, and heads of committees could rule no one. Without us, our treasurers could collect from no one. Without us, there would be no committee. We are the people . . .

May Queens Owe Much

Even the May Queen's owe us a lot. We vote for them, but there is more than that to it. We (and now I'm referring to the Marys and not the Johns) are the ones who walk around the campus furnishing contrasting material for the glamour girls. Without our too-slim or too-plump personalities, these beauties wouldn't stand off at all. Have you ever thought of a world of perfection? How horrible! What thrill would there be in seeing a pretty face if all faces were pretty?

Finally, there are the super athletes, those who excel in everything; the much-more-popular-than anyone-else type; the "simply marvelous" dancers; and the wonderful dressers. But need I go on?

Variety is the spice of life, and without the John Does and the Mary Smiths to compare with the Important People, this would be impossible. Oh yes, we of the "common herd" are important, too. So here's a salute to . . . not the May Queens, not the Presidents, not the Phi Betes. No, here is a salute to the "also runs", to the rest of us.

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

What's a society band? What's a commercial band? Is Guy Lombardo a society band? It is these and similar questions that are directed toward a column such as this one. We thought that perhaps those who did not know the exact meanings of these terms would be interested in having them explained. Therefore, this week we will discuss the term "society band" and next week the term "commercial band".

A society band is usually a hotel band. If it plays night clubs at all, it plays only those of the highest class—and scarcely ever ballrooms. It plays mainly for dancing and atmosphere. The clientele to which it caters is the middle-age group. Since this group in general does not consist of the world's best dancers, the tempos cannot be either very slow or very fast. They must be a medium tempo to which one can two-step with ease. As you can see, one of the disadvantages of a society combination is its lack of variety of tempo.

In this type of music, it is the melody which is stressed. A vocal is one of the best ways of stressing it, but on instrumental choruses the melody's the thing too. Fill-ins may be either of the smooth, rippling variety or of the jerky (corny) style. In any event, deviation from the melody line is taboo. You can usually recognize a society combination by its tempos, its loose form of arranging, its usually poor tone quality, and a great many piano fill-ins.

Some examples of society outfits are Al Kavelin (of the smooth type) and Lawrence Welk (of the jerky, "root-dee-toot" type). Guy Lombardo fits into each of these categories at various times, although his arrangements are exceptionally carefully worked out for a society crew.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE . . .

By GNOME

"Were you the quarterback on the varsity?"
"No, I was the nickle back on the bottle."

Then there is the one about the proverbial MacTavish. It seems that he was giving directions for reaching his home to one of his friends whom he had invited for dinner.

"It's 481 East 19th Street. Ye press the button with yer elbow, ye go inside and ye'll see my name on the mailbox—then ye press the button with your elbow. When ye reach my door ye press that button with yer elbow . . ."

"Buttons with my elbow?" queried the friend.

"For the love of Mike," said Scotty, "you're not coming up empty-handed, are ye?"

Poetry corner—

I never saw a pale blue cow
I never hope to see one.
But from the milk we're getting now
I know that there must be one.

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickles has nothing on the husband who knows where the maid's quarters are.

"Did you carry a stove on your camping trip?"
"Where do you think we cooked, on mountain ranges?"

Co-ed: "Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Another: "I did but he answered to four different names."

THE SCORE BOARD

By JOHN STRANAHAN
Voice Sports Editor

Spring Sports Next

Now that basketball season is over, Wooster fans are beginning to turn their attention to the four spring sports, track, baseball, golf, and tennis. Although spring sports have been somewhat cut, there will still be plenty of action on all fronts. Baseball and tennis prospects look rosy, while track and golf are still two big question marks.

Johnny Swigart's baseball team ought to mow down all opposition if they can get off to a good start. The hitting in college baseball is always weak at the first of the year because the teams do not get much outdoor practice. It was this jinx that slowed the Scots up in their early games last season. The battery problem has been somewhat solved by Jerry Katherman who will, along with Don Buchanan and Hank Totten, give the Swigart team three top-notch hurlers. Bob Sanborn, who is one of the best all-around catchers in the conference, will be behind the plate.

The loss of second baseman Bill Shinn will be a blow to the Scots both from a fielding and hitting viewpoint, but Sophomore Denny Kuhn ought to be able to fill his shoes nicely. Clark McDonald is a veteran at short and Jay Lehman should develop into a first class third sacker. Elgin Deidrick, and Jim Berry are other sophomores with the reputation of being able to give a good account of themselves as infielders and should see plenty of action.

To find a first baseman seems to be Johnny Swigart's biggest problem. Two positions in the outfield seem to be pretty well set with Bob August and Bill Vigrass, both monogram winners, ready for a good season.

Tennis Prospects Good

The seven tennis matches that the Scots have booked ought to have the Black and Gold netters on the winning side a majority of the time. Coach Hole has five capable lettermen on tap in Paul Gruber, Bob Black, Jerry Stryker, Bob Prentice, and Bob Hayes. Johnston Lewis, Bob Moreland, and Max Hellman must be considered together with some above average sophomore talent. The tennis schedule is arranged so that the local fans will be able to get only one glimpse of their favorites until the Scot netters have four matches under their belts. The second home match will be May 2 with Muskingum showing against the Scots.

Sport Tastes Change

In 1934 a prominent sporting goods executive who had his fin-

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Golfers Engage In Eight Matches During '42 Season

Eight golf matches will make up the Wooster schedule for the 1942 season. Three will be away and five will be played on the local links.

Coach Boles is planning to start practice soon and will use the equipment that the women's gym classes have been using for inside practice. The equipment was located in Douglas but will be moved to Holden.

Karl Kate will be the only letter winner returning this year and should hold down the number one spot. Kate will be seeking his ninth athletic award and his third letter in golf during the coming season.

WOOSTER'S DUAL MEETS

April 11—Oberlin at Oberlin
22—Kent at Kent
25—Kenyon at Wooster
28—Denison at Granville
May 1—Mt. Union at Wooster
6—Kent at Wooster
8—Oberlin at Wooster
9—Denison at Wooster

Regular Schedule Gives Volleyball Teams 50 Tilts

Intramural volleyball has taken the spotlight now that intramural basketball season is over. A regular schedule will be played this year instead of the usual double elimination tournament.

There will be two leagues this year, one representing Kenarden, and the other representing Douglass. Each league has 10 teams and each team will play nine games. This will make a 90 game schedule. Games are being played on the cage and main gym floors.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kenarden VI vs Phi Delt
Kenarden I vs Kenarden III
Kenarden II vs Kenarden IV
Douglass VI vs Section IX
Douglass I vs Douglass III
Douglass II vs Douglass IV

Seven Lettermen Commence Baseball Workouts; Sophs Brighten Prospects

With seven lettermen returning from last year Coach Johnny Swigart will begin serious indoor workouts this week for the coming season.

Don Buchanan, southpaw pitcher and first baseman, has been elected to captain the Scot nine this year. Buchanan also packs a wallop at the plate where he has batted over .300 for two years.

The lettermen returning are Captain Buchanan, pitcher; Bob Sanborn, catcher; Paul Totten, pitcher; Jay Lehman, infielder; Clark McDonald, infielder; Bob August, outfielder; and Bill Vigrass, outfielder. The Scots

lost one of their better ball players when Bill Shinn, hard hitting second baseman dropped out of school last semester.

Wooster's hopes will be bolstered by the addition of several sophomores to the roster. The newcomers are bound to give the regulars a tussle for their positions. Jerry Katherman, a pitcher who got his start at Columbus North, will strengthen Wooster's hurling staff. Sophomore Denny Kuhn will be trying for an infield position along with Elgin Deidrick, Jim Berry can help Bob Sanborn with the catching job and also is capable of playing the infield.

Co-eds Sign Cards For Activity Period

'Working with the Defense Council to promote one hour activities for girls each day, Miss Katherine Lowrie is having cards placed in the girls dorms so that a record can be kept of the various girls activities. Hiking, bowling, and ping pong have featured the girls' activities so far.

On Mar. 7 the hiking group which has been organized by the activities for Defense Council, under the leadership of Jeanette Sprecker with Ruth Whiston and Jane Stewart as assistants had their first hike. Those included in the group were Vae Shurt, Virginia Root, Ruth Dornback, Olive May Holtz, Penny Allen, Phil Johnson, Peg Neely, Virginia Helm, Mary Margaret Bell, Mary Kuegle, Anne Freeman, Betty Lockwood, and Ginny Lewis.

Ping pong in Holden hall is being promoted by Marie Thede, who has arranged for a tournament which will start next week. Peg Craig is leading the bowling group which is organizing teams.

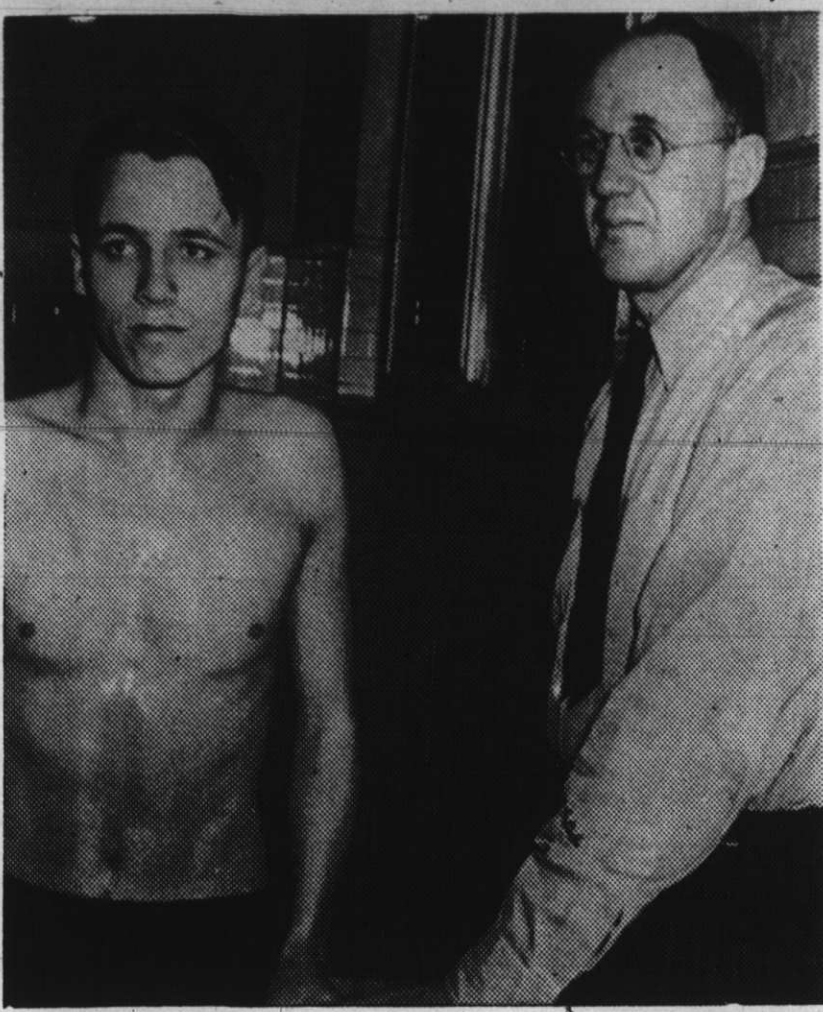


Coach John Swigart is entering into his sixth year as baseball coach at Wooster. During this time his teams have won 49 games and lost 22.

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Spring!
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COHEN'S

Scot Tankers End Winning Season



Coach Munson is shown congratulating Arch Duncan on being elected captain of the 1943 swimming team.—Courtesy Daily Record.

Nine members of the College of Wooster swimming team, which won six of eight meets for the 1942 season, will get awards, Coach Carl B. Munson has announced.

Awards will go to four seniors, Captain Bob Dunlap, breast stroke, Washington, Pa., Edgar McGee, back stroke, Wooster; Bob Steiner, 400 yard free style, Wooster; and Russell Westbrook, 50 yard and 100 yard free style, Cleveland Heights.

Junior Lettermen

Junior lettermen are Captain Elect Arch Duncan, back stroke, of Akron; Dan Miles, 220 and 440 yard free style, of Akron; Bob Lessing shorter free style races, Orange, N. J.; and Phil Hofmann, breast stroke, Wooster.

Bill Koran, diver, from Youngstown, was the only sophomore to win a letter this season.

For the season, Westbrook was high scorer with 72 points, followed closely by Miles with 71½. Captain Dunlap was third with 51½. Miles grabbed eleven first places, Westbrook eight and Dunlap six.

The Scots scored a total of 364 points in eight dual meets to 232 for their opponents.

Duncan Breaks Record

Arch Duncan cut two-tenths of a second off the Wooster back stroke record to break the record set by Albert Allen in 1940. This was the only record broken this year and came in the Wittenberg meet. Against Oberlin Dan Miles won the 400 yard free style in 4 min. 49 sec., which equaled the mark set by Warner Morse in 1940.

Wooster's two relay teams captured nine out of 16 races. The medley team usually consisted of Duncan, Dunlap, and Lessing, while the 100 yard free style event was usually composed of Westbrook, Lessing, Miles and Hofmann.

In the annual Ohio Conference Meet held at Kenyon, the Scots took fourth place, finishing behind Oberlin, Kenyon, and Bowling Green.

The Scot tankers took part in eight dual meets, winning six and losing two. The defeats were in the Kenyon and Oberlin meets.

Art Dept. Shows Paintings

For the next two weeks the Art department has on exhibition oil and water color paintings in the art exhibition room in Taylor hall. These paintings are from colleges throughout Ohio.

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Women's Athletics

By ILENE SMITH

This Thursday night will climax basketball season with the game of all games by the Black and Gold teams. These two teams were chosen from all of the basketball players considering skill and participation. The Black teams lists Eleanor Homan, Virginia Lewis, Peg Craig, Grayce Kirk, Anne Wharton, Eleanor Webster, Pat Marker, Eleanor Rogers, and Lois Putman, and the Gold—Lois Grove, Barbara Woodward, Gwen Polen, Betty Geating, Jean Sommer, Lenore Compton, Donna Doerr, and Betsy Warner. This thriller will be played at 7:15 with promises of all the excitement you can stand. Basketball this year has certainly not lacked enthusiasm and team spirit as may be witnessed by the bandages, scratches, and hobbles of the players. The class championship game was played Tuesday night between the juniors and the seniors. The seniors carried off the laurels as the scorer shouted 16-7.

Girls Ride Waves

The off-campus girls are leaving everyone else riding the waves as they tear by on their way to Pearl Harbor. Come on over and swim for the boat that need you behind it to get it to Pearl Harbor.

Volleyball practice has started! That season that turns more girls gymward than any other is on its way. Every year the aim has been to beat that strong faculty team which somehow always ends up in the finals. Let's see who can work their way up this time!

Hikers Go To Cabin

About twenty energetic hikers started out to the Cabin last Saturday afternoon and proved it wasn't all talk by walking eight miles before the heavy mud got the best of them. Nice walking, girls, and wasn't it? Bowling teams are being organized in each dorm. Be sure to get in on one if you are interested. Ping-pong has taken over the dignified seniors. I guess it's rated at about their speed, and there are twenty enthusiasts flocking to the magnetic attraction of the green table in the lower confines of said palace on the hill.

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Frosh May Play Varsity Sports In Conference

By CHET TURNER

Following the string of broken traditions invoked by the war, it looks as though freshman athletes will be permitted to play varsity ball in the Ohio Conference next year. Conference managers will meet in Springfield, Ohio, on Mar. 21, to make the final decision.

The present rules of allowing freshmen to enter only into intra-college competition is preferred, but in order to keep smaller colleges in the athletic program, drastic changes must be made.

Ray Ride, director of athletics at Case School of Applied Science, has stated that he will definitely not permit Case frosh to play varsity football. In their second semester, however, they will be made eligible for basketball, wrestling, track and swimming.

Boles Answers

Coach L. C. Boles, in response to a query from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, answered as follows:

"We feel that the conference will pay a price for the changes, though it may be necessary. Wooster does not agree with some that the changes will not bring in 'college students' only for the period of the football season.

"Of course, Wooster will be hit athletically along with other colleges. At the recent registration for service, 103 of our men registered. So far we have not had time to break this down into the different classes, but we know several sophomores did register. In a student body of slightly more than 400 men, one can easily see that our teams will be hard hit."

Nichols Writes

Also in response to the Plain Dealer inquiry as to the feeling on the matter around the circuit, Dr. J. H. Nichols, athletic director of Oberlin college, wrote:

"We would prefer to see the freshman rule retained as it stands, as we believe it is a sound rule, educationally. However, in view of the accelerated programs in our colleges, we believe that the successful completion of one semester or term's scholastic work would preserve the advantages of the freshman rule and make it possible for freshmen to have at least two and one-half years of varsity competition."

The consensus around the Conference seems to indicate that the majority of athletic directors favor competition of first year men in inter-collegiate sports. The final results which will be known in 10 days, may create a totally different sports set-up here at Wooster, and also throughout Ohio.

Watch For The "Derby"

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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Scot Netters Play Seven Foes During Spring Schedule

Athletic Director L. C. Boles announced a seven game tennis schedule for the Wooster College netters this spring. The shortened season has been made necessary by the early commencement this spring.

Five lettermen will greet Coach Hole when he issues his call for candidates this spring. They are Paul Gruber, Robert Black, Gerald Stryker, Bob Hayes, and Bob Prentice. Additional help may be expected from several transfer students who were ineligible last year as well as from the sophomores who will make their first attempts to land positions on the varsity tennis squad.

Seventh Beats Douglass V-VI to Win Tournament

Seventh Section defeated Douglass V-VI last Friday afternoon to win the Intramural basketball tournament. The lineups:

SEVENTH—41

Totten	7	2	16
Deidrick	4	0	8
Narten	2	1	5
Ditch	0	0	0
Buchanan	1	2	4
Goheen	2	0	4
Atkinson	2	0	4

DOUGLASS V-VI—24

Kovach	2	1	5
Fry	1	3	5
Cooper	4	2	10
Hill	1	1	3
Herbert	0	1	1

Watch For The "Derby"

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Financial Set-up Of Voice, Index Is Investigated

Voice Manager Presents Arguments For Less Reduction

The first meeting of a student committee reinvestigating the finances of Wooster's publications was held in the Senate chamber Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 10, and featured the testimonies of the editor and business manager of the Voice.

The question was reopened after it was discovered that the recommendations fixing the salaries of the staff members of both publications previously passed by the Senate met with hearty disapproval by both the student body and members of the present staffs.

Business Manager Speaks

Cameron Satterthwaite, business manager of the Voice brought out the following reasons why the salary of the business manager of this publication should not be cut from the present 50-50 ratio to a 1 to 3 ratio with that of the editor: (1) the job of business manager is a culmination of 2 or 3 years of practically gratis work and should therefore receive more than the 1 to 3 ratio would give him, (2) unlike the editor's job, which gives a chance to voice personal opinion and carries with it at least a semblance of honor, the business manager's position receives little reward but the money, (3) the proposed rate would make the business manager receive very little more than the advertising manager is receiving now. It was his final recommendation that the ratio between the editor and business manager should never fall below a 2 to 1 figure.

Editor Reveals Facts

Bob Wilder, editor of the Voice, revealed the fact that, under the present system, it would be practically impossible for the Voice to guarantee a fixed salary to any staff member as the Senate suggested because of fluctuations in operating costs and uncertain returns from advertising. He went on to say that the present quota of \$1.50 from each student given the paper by the administration for operating costs necessitates a very close budget and doesn't permit the building up of a reserve to guarantee salary payment as the Index does.

AFTER A FASHION AT FREEDLANDER'S

For all those highlight evenings—section dances, Spring Formal, dorm dances—you'll need gala formal attire! I buzzed up to Third Floor to see what I could find to suit the co-ed taste—and here 'tis:

No. 1—White silk jersey is riding high again! One perfect little number featured a white silk jersey skirt and a splashy flowered jersey top in red and black—a formal to stagger the stag line!

No. 2—White silk jersey relieved by a red bolero jacket of BUTCHER LINEN (you'll hear more about butcher linen—it's a new note in spring materials).

No. 3—For frothy loveliness that men seem to like, I'd choose marquisette or Ninon crepe with lace inserts. The tight-fitting cuff and long full sleeves—the whole dress in a heavenly blue—are worth noting.

The Men's Department has showcase displays of evening essentials. You'll find that maroon is coming in to its own for proper tux wear instead of conventional black—maroon accessories all the way around: tie, socks, pocket handkerchief and studs. But with all this, it's still white tie with tails.

It seems silly to mention winter things—but March can bring any kind of weather—snow, balmy sunshine, cloudy skies as well as blue. The Kappa Theta Gamma play, THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, features some skating outfits lifted from FREEDLANDER'S stock room. Be sure to look them over when you see the play—the jackets would be ideal for campus wear in Wooster's usual March weather.

Adv. BMC

Women Debate Civil Liberties at Oberlin

Mary Ann Riddle, Dorothy Reed, and Lucie Simon will debate on the affirmative side of the civil liberties question at Oberlin college, Monday, March 16. Martha Stark will go as alternate.

The last debate, open to the public, to be held on the college campus will be given Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Baysor, Mary Ann Riddle, and Lucie Simon will debate the negative side of the civil liberties question against a women's team from Ohio Wesleyan.

Recent debates on the same question have been: February 25, a women's debate at Wooster against Allegheny college, with Jane Menold, Mary Ann Riddle, and Lucie Simon taking part.

A men's debate was held against Oberlin college with Dave Neely, Walter Krumm, and Douglas Zook on the affirmative side. On March 5, a men's debate was held at Allegheny college with Gene Beem, Herb Rogers, and Bob Kerr as negative speakers.

Congressional Meets Mon.

Congressional Club will hold an important meeting on Monday, March 16. John Mellin will give a thesis on the philosophical basis for pacifism. Members are reminded to come well prepared on both current events and the thesis topic in order to maintain the high standards of discussion set at the last meeting.

Watch For The "Derby"

Circulation Staff Sends Voice to Alumni in Armed Forces



The picture above shows the Wooster Voice being wrapped in preparation for mailing to Wooster men in the service by Jane Adams, Voice circulation manager, and Rosanne Kennon and Margaret Young of the News Service office.

Special efforts have been made by Wooster to keep in touch with the nearly 150 alumni and former students who are in some branch of the country's armed forces.

The Wooster Voice is sent to the men each week. The faculty fund takes care of sending the paper to men who have been graduated from college and the Voice management sends the paper to the men in the service who would be members of classes still on the campus.

Mimeographed sheets with news of the campus, sports schedules and results, and other announcements are sent to the men from Art Murray's News Service office. A directory was also sent to the men giving the addresses of all Wooster alumni and former students in the armed forces. Miss Margaret Mull in the alumni office has charge of this address list which is kept as nearly correct as possible.

Church to Present Lenten Organ Music

The Zion Lutheran Church of Wooster will present a program of Lenten organ music to be played by Mr. Wayne Frary on Sunday, Mar. 15 at 4:30 p.m. All music students of the college are invited to attend, especially those interested in the organ.

Mr. Frary has studied in Paris with the late Charles Marie Widor, and served as organist in two Detroit churches before becoming organist and choir director at the Wooster Lutheran church last fall. His program will include organ chorales by Bach and the "Fire Bird Suite" by Stravinsky-Besly.

Watch For The "Derby"

Wooster Theatre

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

WALLACE BEERY in

"The Bugle Sounds"

with Marjorie Main

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Song of the Islands"

with

Betty Grable

Victor Mature

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Men in Her Life"

with Loretta Young

CHAPEL

Friday, Mar. 13—President Charles F. Wishart.

Monday, Mar. 16—Miss Doris Fetzner, organ music.

Tuesday, Mar. 17—Dr. Curtis R. Douglass. Notices and student meetings.

Wednesday, Mar. 18—Rollo Walter Brown.

Thursday, Mar. 19—President Charles F. Wishart.

Alumni Entertain At Senior Teas

The senior class will be guests of the alumni staff at a series of senior teas given in the alumni office in order to acquaint the students with the facilities and work of the office. The first of these was given Wednesday, and the next will be Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. Another is tentatively scheduled for Thursday or Friday of the following week.

Senior alumni secretaries Jean Smeltz and Gene Beem, and class president Jim Vitella will assist the alumni staff in the arrangements for the teas and in explaining the work of the alumni association. Seniors will be shown the extensive alumni files and are entitled to a copy of the March Alumni Bulletin.

Each senior class is entertained in this way by the alumni staff in order that they may become acquainted with the facilities which will keep them in touch with the college after graduation. Invitations will be sent out alphabetically.

Jitterbugs and Smoothies Display Talents at Vic Dance



Ed Merkel (left) and Martha McClarran, "jitterbugs", and Carol Reed and Frank Smith "smoothies" are seen dancing to the scintillating melodies furnished by the Senate Vic at a recent all college.—(Voice Photo)

WSGA Election Petitions Available in Dormitories

Petitions for the presidents of W. S. G. A. can be obtained at the various dorms on Monday, March 16. Each petition must be signed by 50 girls, and turned in to Martha McCright by the end of the week.

Local PEO Chapter Will Loan Money To One Girl Next Year

The local chapter of the P. E. O. is offering to loan money to one Wooster girl next year. One of the projects of the National P. E. O. organization is the Education Loan Fund established in 1907 to assist women in their higher education. P. E. O. since that time has aided financially 8,127 girls in various colleges in the United States.

The local chapter organized last year has one loan fund girl now and an opportunity is offered another girl for next year. Any girl wishing a loan from this fund must inquire of the local P.E.O. educational committee, composed of Mrs. William Westhafer and Mrs. William Schreiber for further details.

Association Lists '42-'43 Program

(Continued from Page 1)

chorus has been under the direction of Nicholas Kosturkoff, brilliant young conductor, since it was founded in 1928 in Prague.

In 1937 Ida Krehm, American pianist, captured the three greatest awards offered in America—the Naumberg Foundation Award, the National Federation of Music Club's Prize, and the Schubert Memorial Award. She has appeared with symphony orchestras in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and other cities throughout the country.

Metropolitan Star

John Dudley, young Australian tenor, was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera in the fall of 1940 after his first try-out on the "Auditions of the Air". He has studied in Melbourne and in London, and in 1937 he was signed as leading tenor by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company for the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in London and New York.

Math Club Hears Fobes

Melcher Fobes, instructor in mathematics, will speak to Kappa Mu Epsilon and Math Club on Monday, March 16. The meeting will start promptly at 7. Members who have not paid their dues are urged to do so at the earliest convenient time.

Rollo W. Brown Speaks March 17

(Continued from Page 1)

el by Train" is the by-product of his extensive travels as a lecturer.

His book, "Dean Briggs", is recognized by college people everywhere as a classic biography of the late Dean of Harvard University. Other volumes from his pen are: "Lonely Americans"; "The Creative Spirit"; "On Writing the Biography of a Modest Man"; "Next Door to a Poet". He has recently published an article in Harpers magazine about his father, entitled "Portrait of a Potter".

The Class of 1917 Lectureship, under whose auspices Mr. Brown appears, has been responsible for bringing many important speakers and scholars to the college. It was endowed in 1928 as a class memorial, the first lecture being given by the late Sir Robert Rait, Scottish historian. Others who appeared through the years are: former Ambassador William E. Dodd; Hugh Dalton, M. P. now a member of the British War cabinet; Herbert Agar, Editor of the "Louisville Courier Journal" and Pulitzer Prize Winner. Last year the lecturer was Dr. Karl Polanyi, Lecturer of Oxford university and noted Czech scholar.

Stark to Represent Wooster at Contest

Martha Stark, '43, has been chosen as Wooster's oratorical representative in the Ohio Women's Intercollegiate Oratory and Reading Contest in the Ohio Wesleyan university on March 20. Martha Childress had been chosen several weeks ago to represent Wooster in the reading contest.

The elimination trials were held Monday, Mar. 9. The other candidates for the post besides Martha were Mary Ann Riddle, and Connie Clark.

The winner of the contest will be sent to Northwestern university to participate in inter-state competition. Joan Campbell, '41, won this contest last year.

Swim Periods Shortened

In order to give every one an opportunity to use the pool Friday nights, it will be necessary to shorten the swimming periods. Students are asked to sign in the gym office either for the 7:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. period.

Coolidge Speaks on 'Classical Influence In Milton's Works'

"Classical Influences in Milton's Works," will be presented by Dr. Lowell W. Coolidge to the Classical club members, March 17, at 7 p. m., in Kauke social rooms.

Membership invitations to join the Classical club have been sent to Latin and Greek students whose scholastic ratings were a "B" average or above at the end of the first semester. The following received invitations: Margaret Craft, Betty Dickens, Louise Rolling, Jeanne Swan, Dorothy Piereson, Virginia Kroehle, Ruth Coover, Margaret Dick, Frederick Evans, Nancy Helm, Bob McDowell, Virginia Miller, Annamaria Peck and Benton Kline.

The annual formal banquet scheduled for April 9, will climax the club's social calendar. Professor John N. Hough of Ohio State university will be the featured speaker. Plans are being made by the banquet committee composed of Jean Stratton and Elizabeth Mackey, with Mary Osborn as chairman.

Semester Fees Reduced

A reduction of \$24.00 will be made on each student's bill for the last quarter, it was announced in the treasurer's office this week. This amount is the price of meals during the four weeks which are to be dropped from the school year.

Also because of the accelerated program the date on which the third quarter payment is due has been moved from April 10 to March 25. Parents who were expecting to make this payment in April may have the date extended to April 1 if necessary.

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